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- 1. On 23 April, a North Korean power sub-station, in a valley on the side of a mountain in Sangjing-ni (127-34, 40-03) (CV-7834), was transmitting power from the Changjin River hydroelectric system to eastern North Korea. The mountain is adjacent to the highway connecting Toksan-myon (127046, 40-03) (CV-9534), east of the mountain, with Oro-ri (127-27, 40-01) (CV-6830). The area of the grounds and installations, including the sub-station, two large and fifteen small transformers, and transmitting poles, was approximately 1,200 p'yong. The sub-station, a two-story cement building with a galvanized iron roof, housed machine parts, transformer oil, and lines in the basement and about five hundred transformers on the first floor. Offices, billets, and a telephone-signal system linked with important power plants on the Changjin, Pukch'on, and Hoch'on rivers were on the second floor of the building. Two large transformers, 4 meters long, 2 meters wide, and 3 meters high, and fifteen small transformers, 1 meter long, 50 centimeters wide, and 2 meters high, were in the station compound. Angle-irons connected the small transformers. One iron pole received power from Changjin dynamos Number 1, Number 2, and Number 3, and a second pole transmitted to Hamhung, Hungnam, and other eastern cities.
- 2. The sub-station employed sixty persons, including five women in the telephone-signal office. Average monthly salary at the sub-station was 1,500 North Korean won. Forty employees were living in single-starry cental transportation covering an area of twenty plyong, in a field immediately west of the mountain on which the station stood.
- 3. The station, transformers, and poles, which had never suffered war damage, and were in good condition, had been camouflaged with pine branches, leaves, and other foliage. A barbed wire fence surrounded the compound.

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- 4. Officials at the sub-station included KIM Kun-pae (6855/2704/1014), aged 30 and an employee of the sub-station since 1944, director and chairman of the station's North Korean Labor Party cell; CH'OE Kim-sök (1508/6855/4258), aged 29 and an employee since 1945, assistant director and deputy chairman of the NKLP cell; KIM Pong-chin (6855/7685/6966), aged 39 and an employee since 1940, manager; KIM Chin-sök (6855/2182/4258), aged 37 and an employee since 1940, head of the transmission section; CH'OE Yong-chun (1508/7893/0193), aged 42 and an employee since 1942, head of the distribution section; KANG Süng-kyöng (1203/2573/1649), head of the organization section of the NKLP cell; and KIM Chae-yong, head of the propaganda section of the cell.²
- 5. The Sangjing-ni switching station, a single-story brown wood building distributing power to Kigong-myŏn (127-29, 40-02) (CV-7132) and Kap'yŏng-myŏn (127-31, 40-05) (CV-7438), was across the highway from the sub-station. The building, 25 meters long, 20 meters wide, and 3 meters high, had a galvanized iron roof which had been painted black. CHANG Kyŏng-hwan (1728/2529/3562), aged 41, was director, and KIM Chin-sŏng (6855/3160/2052), aged 35, assistant director of the switching station.

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25X1A	2.	Comment. On 19 August 1950 a KIM Chae-yong was manager of the Chrongjin Iron Foundry,
25X1A	1.	Comment. One p'yong is the equivalent of 3.9 square yards.

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